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SEPTEMBER CROP REPORT.

RETURNS MADE TO THE AGRICULTU-

Prospects for Spring Wheat Better Now Than One Stouth Ago, the Improvement Being in the Northern Beil—Whiter Wheat in the Ohio Valley—Other Crops.

WASHINGTON, Spr. 11.—The September report of the department of agriculture shows a better yield of spring wheat than was expected a month ago. The improvement is in the northern belt, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dek ta. In Nebraska there has been a decline, in Iowa little change The general average is 84, an increase of four points. The acreagy yield of the crop, so far as the results of theshing are reported, exceeds eleven backs, and removed every control of the control

equivalent to a variation of as \*least\* 2\* per cent.

Corn has declined from 81 in August to 77. In the states of principal production, the status is as follows: Kentucky, from 87 in the status is as follows: Kentucky, from 87 in the status is as follows: Kentucky, from 87 in the follows: Kentucky, from 87 in 10 in both returns; findians, 80 to 62; Mobruska, 70 to 65; Iowas, 73 to 67. The loss west of far-diana is caused by drouth. In the South Atlantic states there has been improvement and on the gulf coast a slight, improvement, except in Texas, where drouth has reduced non further decline, is 19 per cent. worse than last year, and indicates over twenty-one bushels per acre, or nearly 1,090,000,000 bushels.

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Washington, Spitching Removed.

Lightship Removed.

Washington, Spit. 11.—The lighthouse board give notice that the lightship moored to mark the wreck of the steamer Ovegon of the town of the steamer Ovegon of the light ship of the lightship does not imply that the danger from the wreck has ceased to exist; but the danger has been marked for months, and as long as the board can maintain the lightship does not imply that the danger from the wreck has ceased to exist; but the danger has been marked for months, and as long as the board antionity of law. The board, in their masponsible for the failure to have the obstructions of the wreck removed.

tions of the wreak removed.

New York, Sept. 11.—The Sun's Wash-Ington special asys that ex-Collector Beecher, the street of the

Miners Ap prove of Union.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 11.—The Miners' addration at a meeting declared against the rec turn system, and approved the union of he Miners' association with any other labor recannication.

A Maine Representative.

AUGTSTA, Me., Sept. II.—Ex-Pc
Manley, chairman of the Republic
committee, was nominated for reprein the state legislature by the Re-

REMOVING THE APACHES

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The Part (secret Miles Took in Ridding Arizona of These Hottlies.

Tookscröx, Aria, Sept. I.—Some interesting facts regarding the part taken by Gen. Miles in securing the removal of the hostile Apaches from Arizona, have just come to perfect and praised by the various departments, and it was decided that he should return to the San Carlos reservation and receive proper treatment, and the secretary decided to have him returned, they started him from Weshington without modifying considered and incomplete and properties of the part of the government, and at once wired a vigorous protest against the return of the part of the government, and at once wired a vigorous protest against the return of the manualer and ordered that he and his companions to in the meanwhile detailed in the manualer and ordered that he and his companions to in the meanwhile detailed in Cen. Miles that if good and sufficient reasons were not presented to him at once Chatto and his friends would be sent to the reservation at Fort Smith.

The reply of Gen. all. He at once notified Secretary Endicott that he would forward his reasons for not desiring the return of the Apaches to the reservation. Here is a portion of the reply. "You ask use why! Teistre the removal of the Apaches from the reservation of the reply." You ask use why! Teistre the removal of the Apaches from the reservation of the reply. "You ask use why Teistre the removal of the Apaches from the reservation of the reply." You ask use by the part of the Apaches that have been offered up as a scriftee to the reservation system. Finally, I ask it in the name of the thousands of lives that have been offered up as a scriftee to the reservation system. Finally, I ask it in the name of voililation, which can never advance in this territory so long as the Indiana are allowed perfolically to terrorize the terminal are allowed perfolically to terrorize the country."

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Rejoieting Over Geronimo's Capture.

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INDIAN TROUBLES.

Miles and Layton.

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Particulars of the Recent Raids of the Peegan Indians Upon the Crews.

St. Paur, Minn. Sept. 11.—The report of the commanding officer all Force of the Commanding officer all Force of the Crews.

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their sately and some are coming into the forts.

Suspicious Death.

MIDDLETOWN, O., Sopt. 11.—The aged wifeof Dennis Martin, an old Irish citizen, died 
was supposed to have been a fatal case of 
erysipelas, superinduced by the running of a 
nadl into one of her hands some days ago. 
Since her death hints of foul play on the part 
of her hundand began to spread about, and 
are a result a postmorton examination was 
come to any definite conclusion as to the 
presence of poison in the stomach, it haging 
been alleged by a son of the deceased that 
the medicine left by the physicians for his 
mother was thrown away by the father, and 
nother was thrown away by the father, and 
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for further examination by an expert, and if the 
presence of poison is found, the arrest of 
Martin will follow.

A Line Rence Fight.

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Logar, O., Sept. 11.—Squire Roby and John Cook, backed by their two sons, had a certible fight a few miles from here, in which taxes, steel squares and grubbing-hoes were accepted. The parties are protty badly out up, and the control of the parties are protty badly out up, and the control of the parties of the par

AID FOR THE SUFFERERS.

CHARLESTON THREATENED WITH AN EPIDEMIC OF FEVER.

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The Situation More Cheering, But the Recent Heavy Hains are Liable to Result Disastrously—The Great Suffering and the Relief Extended—Elsewhere.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sppt. I.—The situation is now more cheery, although bad enough in all conscience. The beavy rain did considerable damage, the effect of which is only now boing precived in the falling walls and ceilings which endanger life all owners of the considerable damage, the effect of which is only now boing precived in a very light complete. This, however, as very light complete of the considerable of th

See Soft overtiques were all the see of the

Nine Distinct Shocks on the Pacific, San Francisco, Sept. 11.—Capt. W. D. Plummer, of the steamer Mary D. Hume, which arrived yesterday, reports that while sixteen miles northwest of Point Reyes, on Wednesday, nine distinct shocks of earth-quale was full. The vibrations were from north of east to guilt of week. They were not felt at Son Francisco.

Prou Philadelphia.
PHILABELPHIA, Spt. 11.—The subscription for the relief of the Charleston sufferers, received up to noon, amounted to \$27,532.
Mayor Courtney was authorized to draw on the treasury of the fund for \$1,000. This, deducting \$8,100 previously remitted, leaves a balance of \$4,252.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The total subscriptions to the fund for the relief of the Charleston sufferers, up to noon to-day, amounted to \$8,502. The matrine benefit at the Park theatre realized about \$1,500. This is the first theatrical benefit given for the

The Committee in New York.

New York, Sept. 11.—The relief commit
tee of the chamber of commerce reportethat up to noon the subscriptions amountto \$83,122, out of which they had sent to thmayor of Charleston \$20,500, leaving a casbalance of \$12,023.

Relief From London.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Mr. Phelps, the American minister, offers to receive donation from Americans in London for the Charieton sufferers, and to forward the same beable.

Thirty Thousand From Boston.
Boston, Sept. 11.—Up to noon the
ubscriptions in Boston to the Charund was about \$30,000.

fund was about \$90,000.

CLEVILAND, G., Seph. II. A practical joke that is, The Seph. III. A practical joke that is. The seph. III. A prepare to the seph. III. A prepare to the seph. III. A prepare to the cleve and the seph. III. A prepare to the cleve and the seph. III. A prepare to the seph. III. A prepare

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The American Bible Society.

New Youx, Sept. 11.—The adjourned, meeting of the board of managers of the American Bible society was held here at the Bible house. Grants of books to the value of \$7,850 was made for distribution. The receiptpe in August were \$40,134.05, and volcients.

LABOR TROUBLES.

Affairs in the Picker Room at Augusta

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Georgia—Zitewhere.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. II.—It was an excling seene at the Augusta factory when a
score of policeomen appeared for the purpose
of protecting "scate" who had promised to
ugly talk by the operative, who are on
strike, and at one time it looked as if there
might be trouble. The "scales" went into
the mill but soon returned, saying, and the
plaudits of 100 men and women, that they
game, however, for the sale of gaining time
to augment their forces. At 2 o'clock they
returned with reinforcements and ten of
them entered the mill and went to work,
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to demonstrate that the police will protect
them in their right to run their mill as they
desire. There is some pretty ugly talk among
the strikers and the so-called "scales" may
"eache" are secored to and from the mill by
the police. The occasion was a great sensation in quiel little Augusta, and it is believed
now that the backbone of the strike has been
broken. In this picker room where work
working great damage to Augusta. The
kingths are defiant and determined tut are
quiet and not demonstrative.

At Brockton, Massachusetts.

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BROCKTON, Mass., Sept. 11.—At L. M. Reynold's factory the demand of the Hand-Sewed Workmen's union, for the readjustment of prices and against the employment of "scabs," were granted.

of "scals," were granted.

A Brutal Negro Lynched.

WATCROSS, Ga., Sept. 11.—Near Brown's turpentine still, in this county, three negroes suited Miss Williams, the pretty eighteen cas be was passing along the road, bent on assuiting her. Miss Williams screamed, and resented so violeutly that two of her assaliant field. The third, however, was more desperate, and threw her to the ground. At this point her cries attracted the attention of a Mr. Warren, and at his approach the remaindant for the composition of the cries attracted the attention of the composition of the cries and identified through the swamps overtook him, and overpowered him after a desporate hand to hand struggle. Having been led back to the scene of the crime and identified the negro was hung to a convenient tree and left swinging until morning. Two more necks will be stretched if his companions are caught.

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The Two Ocean Racers.

New York, Sept. 11—Surgic inclosed the Mayrox, Sept. 11—Surgic velocities the Mayrox and Mayrox

cians pronounced his wounds fatal.
Accused of Passing Counterfeit Money,
New Yonk, Sept. 11.—The officers of the
secret service, under the direction of Siccial
Agent Drummond, made a descent on the
barber slop No. 232 East. Thirty-fourth
izzato and Valalo Chlorieteon upon a charge
of making and uttering spurious silver cejin.
The officer found over \$500 in the boses and
\$5 of marked money paid by Marshal Jeffries for some of the counterfeit coin, was
found in the till of the barber shop

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Three Suspected Murdrevers Jalied.
CHARDON, O., Sept. 11.—Henry Bester,
Charles H. Bester and George Colby, Jr.,
were arrested in this city, charged with the
murder of John Johnson, who was found
dead in his barn in this city September 7.
All have bed reputations and he evidence is
against them very strongly. They admit
Johnston was last seen alley, with him in the
barn where he was found.

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El Coyote's Gang Surrounded.

NEW LAREDO, MOX, Sept. 11.—A courier has arrived from the front with a report that El Coyote's gang is surrounded by three detachments under Cols. Algria and Terran, and Capt. Garcia Perez. One regiment of artillery and two of infanity from the Gity of Moxico, and two regiments of cavalry in Santillo within a few days, for service on the frontier.

Ban Luca and Surk.

Ran Into and Sunk.

New York, Sept. 11.—The dredge, Queen, which has been coxevating the ship channel, was run into during the fog and sunk by the Cuban steamer, City of Alexandria. The wreck was an additional source of danger to the returning excursion boats, and some of them narrowly missed it.

Rhode Island's Probibitory Law.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sopt. U.—The constitutional amendment to the present prohibitory law was brought before the ccurt and the question held for advisoment.

Holman's Opponent.

Madison, Ind., Sept. 11.—The Republican
committee has nominated Judge Allison as
Mr. Holman's opponent, vice VanOsdal declined.

#### DAILY EVENING BULLETIN.

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

#### ROSSER & McCARTHY,

SATURDAY EVENING SEPT., 11, 1886

Now for the real fight.

THE fight must be a warm one from

THE Democrats mean business, and are going in to redeem the Ninth.

LET the Democratic warriors unsheather their swords now and go in to win.

W. M. Finley is now managing editor of the Louisville Post, with Theodore F. Bristol as his associate

Ler every Democrat remember from now on that the fires must be kept burn-ing on every hill, and the fight waged in every valley of this district.

THE success of the party in this district is what every Democrat should now work Every vote must be polled in No-ber, and polled for the nominee.

WE most respectfully remind the Louis-ville Post that the Augusta Convention wound up harmoniously. Judge Wall's opponents pledged him their hearty sup-

CAPTAIN SAM BRYANT, of Augusta, has sued the Sheriff of Hamilton County, O., for \$10,000 damages for false imprison-ment, and his attorney is confident of winning the suit.

THE Mercury of Carlisle suggested some time ago an old-fashion barbecut as soon as the Democratic nominee was named. We now have our standard-bearer, and let's have the barbecue.

THERE is no doubt the Ninth district is Democratic by a large majority. All that is necessary is for the Democratic phal-anx to face their foe with a firm front and fight to the finish, and victory will be

An exchange says there's a good prospect of Missouri's being pretty well suited before long at Washington. She already has her Vest in the Senate and is thinking of sending her Overall to Con-

Should the convention nominate Judge Savage the enemy will find in November that never in the past were there so many Savage men in this land as now, and should Judge Wall be nominated they will wake up after the vote is counted only to find their man buried un ler a street Wall. Beacher Cleb. stone-Wall.-Bracken Chronicle.

The Tenth district of Kentucky, lying in the eastern part of the State and represented in Congress by the Hon. William P. Taulbee, is remarkable for the homogeneous character of its population. It consists of twenty counties, with an aggregate population at the last census of about 152,000. In all of the twenty inties there are only 344 men, women and children of foreign birth. Most of and children of toreign birth. Most of these live in the towns of Winchester and Mt. Sterling. In sixteen counties, with a population of 105,655, there are only 61 foreign-born people. In ten counties, with a population of 75,986, there are only 15 foreign-born. In five counties, out of 30,305 people, there are only 3 whose nativity is not American. only 3 whose nativity is not American. Bell, Breathitt, Letcher, Magoffin, Perry, and Wolfe counties have each only foreign-born resident; Leslie and Harlan counties have none.—New York Sun.

JUDGE WALL is now the choice of the Democrats of this district for Congress. He is no longer the representative of one county or one section. He is the nominee of the party, and as such deserves a warm and enthusiastic support from every member of the party. Party success in November is what every one should now work for. Defeat in November would be not a defeat of Judge Wall alone, but of the party he represents. alone, but of the party he represe Past differences should be forgotten, every one should labor from this on

victory.

Judge Wall is in the prime of life, and may be relied upon to do his part of the work, and do it well. As a speaker, he is pleasant and effective, and will hold his own in the fight to be made. He is an earnest worker in whatever he under-takes, and has been successful in the

takes, and has been successful in the practice of his profession.

Another thing, he has never been defeated in any of the political contests he has fought in the past. This shows his strength at home, and he has only to be known throughout the district to insure his success in November. Nothing can be said against his public and private life. His record is a clean one, and with him be said against his public and private life. His record is a clean one, and with him in Congress the district will have a sober, industrious and able Representative. Democrats of the district, see that you do your duty from now on, and the Ninth will be redeemed in November.

#### WHOLESALE POISONING.

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The Fate of Fifty Feeple Who Ate Chicken
That Was Gooked in a Copper Kettle.
DECATUR, III, Sept. 11.—About fifty people were mysteriously poisoned at a country
wedding atout five miles west of here. Wednesday night, and yesterday all the available
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should be a supplied to the control of the control

#### TERRIFIC EXPLOSION

A Locomotive Boiler Goes Off at Indian apolis With Destructive Results.

A Locomotive Botter Goes Off at Indianapolis with Perturbity Besults.

INDIANADLIS, Sept. 11.—Just after a pagenger train on the Clascinnati, Hamilton & Indianapolis road had entered the city in the swaining the boile of the locomotive exploded with such service force that not a restige of carried through the air a distance of 300 yards, and fell in a vacant lot. A piece of one of the driving whose fell through the root of a house 300 yards away and fragitations of the driving whose fell through the root of a house 300 yards away and fragitations of two quares.

On a neighboring telegraph wire were found in pieces the clothing of the engineer and fireman, which had been placed under the seat in the cab. All the tracks and ties ground. The engineer was not in the locomotive at the time of the explosion, and the scape of the fireman, Frank Coburn, was intraculous, as besides a slight scald about his shoulders, he received no other languages after being blowns sevaral feet into the air.

after being blown several feet into the air.

The Temperance Eight at Alliance,
ALLIANCE, O., Seph 11.—The cases of the
asloon keepers arrested for yiolating the prohibitory ordinance, set for a hearing this
morning have been petponed by Mayor
Cozen until Monday. This was dones on as to
give the solon heepers a chance to apply for
long the disperse of the second of the control
of the liquor league of Stark county,
to-day apply to the United States circuit
out of Claveland for an injunction restraining the authorities from enforcing the law
to keep closed. City Steepers have agreed
to be proposed. City Steepers have agreed
pears for the town to show cause why the injunction should not be granted.

The Emulre State Uniquired.

The Empire State Uninjured,
New York, Sept. 11.—The Empire State,
of Providence, which ran ashore off Sandy
Hook beach in the fog, was floated off and
towed to this city. She is apparently undamaged, and left for Boston.

Another, Report From Boloxi.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 11.—Dr. J. B.
Godfrey, of the Marine hospital, has returned
from Blioxi. He says the fever there was
malarial, due to impure water and bad sanitation, and that there has been no yellow
fever there.

fever there.

Mounted Sword Contest.
BOSTON, Sept. II.—The mounted swo contest at Oak Island between Duncan Ross and Sergt. Charles Walsh, was won Ross. Ross has been backed to fight Re again for \$1,000 and the championship.

#### Most Excellent.

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J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville,
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you claim for it, desire to testify to its
vitue. My friends to whom I have recommended it, praise it at every opportunity."

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Brace Up.

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&c., less than cost at Paul Hoeflich &
Bro.'s.

#### CHICAGO MARKETS

Vestcrate Base 17.4. NORFON. 77%; corn, 41%; port, 10 do. Corn, 41%; port, 10 do. Corn, 41%; port, 10 do. Cothole wheat, 77%; corn, 42%; port, 10 do. Cothole wheat, 77%; 77%, 77; corn, 41%; 40%; November wheat, 77%, 77%, 77; corn, 41%; 40%; port, 10 do. 10 do. 25%.

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### SATURDAY EVENING SEPT., 11, 1886

INDICATIONS: " Generally fair weather

WHITE soap 5 cents, at Calhoun's.

PROGRAMMES of the Germantown Fairmay be had by applying at this office.

The Boone and General Pike are keeping each other company in the Vanceburg and Cincinnati trade.

Miss Violet Ricketts has been enaged as trimmer in the millinery store f F. P. Bland, at Mt. Olivet.

THE press everywhere pronounce first class. The clerk has the Haverley's Minstrels the best on the road. Go see for yourself to-night.

The delegations were proountesy extended to them by

THE Conway Lumber Company, of Winchester, will enlarge its works in a short time, and make them the largest in the State

The Louis A. Sherley left Portsmouth at noon to-day on her down trip, and will remain here until after the minstrel show is over at the opera house to-night.

Lost, Friday between Beasley Church and Maysville, a silver match-case, gold-lined. Return to this office and receive a reward.

Parties who saw Haverley's Minstrel

The Sea Lion, with several barges of tone for the railroad, was grounded yes-erday almost directly in the channel ear the mouth of Brush Creek.

Havetried Tongaline in a case of rheu-matism with the bestresults. I am satisfied it will do all you claim for it.—W. J. Pyland, M. D., Lassiter, Texas.

HEUCK's Opera House is one of the finest in Cincinnati, and never plays any but the finest tronpes. Haverley's Min-strels go direct from here to Heuck's for a week's engagement.

Ayes's Ague Cure acts directly on the liver and biliary apparatus, and drives out the malarial poison which in-duces liver complaints and bilious disor-ders. Warranted to cure, or money re-funded.

THE Kentucky Central is selling tickets to Louisville at \$5.50 for the round trip, good for twenty days. Persons should avail themselves of these low rates to visit the Falls City and take in the Southern

THE Courier-Journal says: "Haverly's minstrels played to a large audience at Macauley's Theater Tuesday evening, and the performance went admirably." They played at Eachigton last night, and will be here to-night.

Wz have heard of several persons whose eyes were so for improved by using the Diamond spectacles for a few weeks, as to make their further use unnecessary. These celebrated glasses are for sale by Ballenger, the jeweler.

THE young ladies of Fidelity Division No. 5, S. of T., request us to return thanks for the liberal patronage extended them last evening at the ice cream supper at Mrs. Amanda Camabell's. The supper will be repeated to-night. All invited.

#### Dance at Amazon Hall.

Dance at Amazon Hall.

The Amazon Frie Company will give a dance at the new hall, Fitth ward, next starday night. Every arrangement for the pleasure of those who attend. Good music. Refreshments served. Admission, in were too keen a weapon for any oponents of the company.

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Jas. N. Kehoe's excellent remarks and

Echoes From Augusta.

The convention was held in the combined rink and opera house, and we doubt if a better room for the purpose could have been found in the district. At the west end was a spacious stage, handsomely decorated with Chinese ornaments, stands and wreaths of beautiful flowers and the Nation's banners, and the reporters' stand was all that could be desired. Ornaments and bunting were suspended from wires that crossed the hall overhead in every direction. Every hall overhead in every direction. Ever delegation found a desirable position o the floor, above which hung the name of

the floor, above which hung the name of their county.

There was but one hotel, situated on the river front, and to say it was crowded would convey but a small idea of the manner in which it was packed to its utmost capacity, and more. Mr. Bryant, the proprietor, and his polite assistants, deserve the greatest praise. His terms were reasonable and the accommodations first class. The clark has the thanks of first class. The clerk has the thanks of

the BULLETIX for special favors.

The delegations were proud of the courtesy extended to them by the people of Augusta on all occasions, and to mention a few would be to slight the many equally deserving, and while we folded our tent in the night-time and silently stole away, many expressions of soul. stole away, many e will were left behind. expressions of good

will were left behind.

The ladies who presided at the court house and Mayor's office, where such a bountiful table was spread, morning, moon and night, for the benefit of the Christian Church, and those who lent aid to the worthy cause, have the thanks of every one there. The neatness of the room, the oxcellency of the menu, and the beauty of the "sweet girl;" who so courteously and attentively satied upon show at Louisville this week say it sur-passes anything they ever saw in the minstrel line. — the their guests, will ever be one of the most pleasant recollections of the convention pleasant recollections of the convention and that visit to Augusta, the beautiful "Forest City on the Ohio." Everyone who entered those halls hungry was bountifully fed, but many a young and noble heart went out with an aching void that will never be filled, and if we are not greatly mistaken, Augusta will be-come a familiar place to more than one admiring delegate who cast his vote "unanimously" for Garrett S. Wall, and the fair daughters of Bracken. We were promised a list of the names of those la-dies by one of the fairest of the fair, but the unexpected departure of our victori-ous delegation prevented our receiving it. not greatly mistaken, Augusta will be-

NOTES. Major T. J. Chenoweth was equal to J. F. Hagar, of Boyd, as a clear and orcible speaker, is hard to beat.

Jno. C. Lovel could not stay away and is smiling face was welcomed every-

Circuit Clerk B. D. Parry still wears the honors he won at the Carlisle con-

Jimmy Redmond compaired the hands of his watch with the steam-gauge on the Hattie Brown and pronounced her O. K.

'Twas a beautiful sight to see many of the delegates early Thursday morning laving their faces in the limpid waters of the Ohio.

Hon. J. M. Alexander, of Fleming, has lost none of the fire of his youth, the luster of his democracy or the eloquence of his voice

Temporary cl olas, could not be moved or excited by any clamor, but stood firm and ruled fair on every question

Col. Z. T. Young, of Rowan, was a power in the convention, whether on the floor or in the chair. His rulings were prompt, decisive and impartial.

Judge Emory Whitaker presided with fairness and dignity when the convention assembled, and was a conspicuous figure in whatever position he was found.

and scrofulous swellings, might be saved, nd and whole. This medicine purges sound and whole. This meatine purges out the corruptions which pollute the blood and cause disease.

THE "Mocking Bird," the negro who The "Mocking Bird," the negro who was sent up from this country a vector os ago for stealing, a diamond ring from James W. Fitzgerald, President of the Young Men's Fair Company, was among the convicts who were taken fown to Augusta yesterday to be worked on the railroad.

Rev. D.A. BEARDSLEY came from in Win-REV. D.A. BEARDSLEV cume from in Win-chester last might and returned to confer-ence on the noon train to-day. As pas-tor of the M. E. Church, South, last year, he was one of the most fithful workers ever sent here. The year was not only a pleasant one to both pastor and people, but it was a successful one. We believe it is the general desire of his members that he should be returned.

THOMAS A. DAY, who killed his o at Morehead not long ago, escaped from the jail recently and is now at large. A friend slipped him a pistol on the sly, and triend slipped him a pistol on the sly, and one evening when the jailer opened the doors Day politely invited him to stand aside. The officer was without wespons, and did'nt wait to be asked the second time. Rowan County murderers should be sent to jails where friends won't slip them weapons.

Weapons.

Haverky's ministrel shows are always firstclass, and the performance last night was no
exception to the rute. Every feature was
bright and new, and even in the first part ao
"chectunia" were perpetrated. The mutcal
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highly interesting performance. The sidesplitting buriesque, the "Cigardo," (a burijesque on the Mixado, formed a fitting fina"to the splendid evening's entertainment.—
Omaha Exchange, August 18, 1888.

The troupe will be here to-night, and
will render their full programme. Don't
fall to attend. Haverly's is the best on the
road.

Railroad Notes.

The bridge over Big Bracken Creek, it is said, will cost \$50,000.

The contractors have finished driving piles for the western abutment of the bridge across Limestone.

It is rumored on our streets that Huntington has ordered the road completed from Ashland to Maysville within ninety days.—Bracken Chronicle.

Two convicts from the camp near Augusta were taken to the hospital at Frankfort this week. They were both invalids and were taken where they could receive better medical attention.

Twenty-nine convicts in charge of W. H. Hoge were brought in yesterday direct from Frankfort, and taken down to the camp near Augusta, where they will be worked on the railroad. There are still 415 within the walls of the penitentiary.

The boat load of railroad iron recently sunk at Cary's run has been raised.....
Mr. Huntington has ordered an additional force of 2,000 men to be put to work on the road at once...... The railroad contractors have paid out in this place for blacksmithing alone the sung sum of \$1,000. This is only an average straw the railroad breeze has blown us..... Swearing by any of the darkies working on the Black Oak contract is punishable by fine. It is hoped the darkies will exert a moralizing influence over the politicians up there.—Vanceburg Courier. The boat load of railroad iron recently

the commendable action of the entire delegation which he represented when the convention decided against their being admitted, received many compliments.

On her down trip Thursday, the Handy ran agr und at Brush Creek during the heavy fog, and was nearly all day in releasing herself. She arrived after 4 p m and left on return trip as soon as she could handle her freight.

By taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla manya poor sufferer who submits to the surgeon's knife, because of malignant sores and scordings awellines, might be saved. om that it was the work of ar incendiary.

Personal. J. C. C. Mayo, of Paints ounty, was here yesterday County ounty, was here yesterday.

Mrs. D. D. Conway, of Millersburg, is

the guest of Mrs. Hugh Bierbower

George H. Heiser will leave Monday on a business trip to New York City. Miss Effic Aultz, of Ravenswood, W

R L. Hoeflich returned this morning rom a trip to Washington City and otice

points in the east. Capt. Frank Powers, of Grays County, was in the city yesterday on his way home from the Augusta convention

Will Heiser, of this city, and Will Deming, ot Mt. Olivet, will leave Monday to attend Allegheny College at Meadville,

Mrs. Frank Devine and her little sons Frank Devine and her little sons.
Frank and Charlie, left on the Bonanza
last night to visit relatives at Cincinnati
and Newport.
Messrs. Will Rigg, Milt Culbertson,

Curt Rains, and George Martin left on the Bonanza last night to take in the Cincinnati Expos

A. L. McKay, of the Vanceburg Cour-ier, and R. D. Wilson, Ex-County Clerk of Lewis, were here yesterday with several more of the "unterrified," en route home from the Augusta convention.

#### Religious Reading.

The Baptists will hold services in the ourt house to-morrow at the usual hours No preaching in the M. E. Church, South, to-morrow. Sunday school at 9:30

The ladies of the Christian Church Augusta cleared about \$325 from the din-ners served during the convention.

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Conference of the Southern Methodis Church is being held in Winchester.

Services to-morrow at the First Presby-terian Church at usual hours, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. J. S. Hays, pastor.

There will be preaching in the Central Presbyterian Church to morrow at 11 o'clock. Rev. Joseph Evans will conduct the services.

A cordial invitation is extended to all. Services in the Church of the Nativity to-morrow as follows: Holy communion, 7:15 a. m.; sermon and morning prayer, 11 a. m.; sermon and evening prayer 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

Elder E. L. Powell, pastor, will begin Edder E. L. Poweil, pastor, will begin a protracted meeting in the Christian Church to-morrow. He will be assisted by Rev. S. N. Jefferson, of Walnut Hills, Cincinnati. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The members are urged to attend and the public is invited.

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The best military bands in the German army have been selected to furnish music for the occasion, and all will participate in the Bavarian band, whose instruments have a different disphron from that of the others. The Cologne Grazette speaks guahingly of the visit of the emperor to Alsace, remarking that German ascendancy will be thus stimulated and firmly secured.

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TONDON, Ont., Sept. 11.—A special from Wilmipsg says: "Hon. Mr. Foster, minister of marine and faberles, in speaking here of the rade of the Facilic coast, said: "Its course is animal from Burrard intel, down a point on the south of Vanouver Island, opposite Cape Flattery, where the straits of marine and faberles, in speaking here of the rade of the Facilic coast, said: "Its course is animal from Burrard Intel, down and the coast of the French Longrapher and the coast of the facility of the said of the prompting the coast." In order to complete successfully with Americans be deemed it necessary to establish a station on a point on the south of Vanouver Estable, opposite Cape Flattery, where the str

ressels by wire as they enter the straits.

For Lours, Sept. 11.—Political excitement in St. Lours, Sept. 11.—Political excitement are strained by the strained by the strained by the strained by the samouncement that a complete combination has been effected between the Knights of Labor, the Trades assembly, the Central Labor union, the Federation of building trades and various other bodies of organized ishor, with the purpose of placing a complete in the field for the coming fail election. The combined strength of the vote is variously estimated at 20, 300 to 30,000 and has caused no small comment in political circles.

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NASIVILLE, Tenn., 8ept. 11.—The canvaes in the contest for sovernor began at Mail-serville. Hon. A. A. Taylor made a strong Republican speech and was followed by his brother Robert in an equally vigorous argument from a Democratic standpoint. There was an immesse crowd and the two candidates were loudly cheered. They confined themselves wholly to general arguments, and showed no personal feeling. They speak tomorrow at Athens.

A. Cathalia Friest. Props. Dead.

moves on personal tening. They speak to morrow at Abatolic Priest Drops Dead,

BALTMORE, Spit. 11.—A. Catholic priest named Joseph F. Palmer dropped dead of apoplexy on the corner of North and Battle and the property of the corner of North and Battle is supposed that he belonged in Capocha dead is supposed that he belonged in Capocha document signed by Cardinal Simposine signature extended to him the pight to bear confessions, and one bearing Cardinal Simposine signature extended to him the pight lege of an addinger with the pope.

A Gift From M. Bartholdi.
New York, Sppt. 11.—The Bartholdi club has been presented with a bromes hand by M. Bartholdi, the sculptor of the Status of Liberty and it is now on sphibition at Tiffany & Co.'s, Broadway. The offerer of the club are W. Guenthuer, president; R. Purly, vice president; R. S. Huin, treasurer, and H. Schickling and A. C. Whiland, secretaries.

Schickling and A. C. Wieland, secretaries, Indians Fight With the "Wild West." NASUVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 11.—Warsarsha, a Milke Wild West. Wild West. Wild West. Wild West. Wild West. Wild West School, and Apache chief, at Diesson, Tenn., Wesinesday night. The Indians belonged to a "Wild West" show, managed by Capt. Stubbs. The murderer was of a sullen disposition, while his victim was inoffensive. Postmaster General Vilas. MILWAUKER, Wils., Sept. 11.—Postmaster General Vilas has arrived from Madison and was driven to the Plankington house where he at once retired. He declined a public reception tendered him by the Junean club, but consented to meet the members of the club at an informal meeting to-night.

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—The representatives of the Ponnsylvania, Lehigh, Navigation and Reading companies who have been
holding a conference, adjourned for a week
without taking any action.

A Heavy Assignment.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—William Stens &
Company, lace importers, at 441 Browns
street, have made an assignment with \$16,332 preferences. The liabilities are said to be
\$100,000.

The Week's Failures.

New York, Sopt. 11.—There were 178 failures in the United States and Canada during pe past seven days, as compared with 190 ast week and 201 the week previous to the

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There are now twelve nurderers confined in the county juil at Louisville, Ky.

Two supposed women of the town tried to adduct Mary Hanchett, of Upper Sanduay, O. She is totally projected from fright,

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets for September 10. New Yonk-Money 5 per cent, Exchange quiet. Governments steady. Currency sixes, 1954; bid; fours coupons, 120 four-sands-halfs, 110 bid. The stock market opened quiet and steady and without change. During the morning nothing and without change. During the morning nothing animost sagamat. At the time of writing prices are about as at the opening.

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